Regional Orders in the XXI Century

Trento | June 20th - 22nd, 2013
Conference Venue

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Welcome

Dear PhD Students, Colleagues, and Friends,

It is our great pleasure to welcome you to Italy for the 6th Standing Group of International Relations Conference (SGRI 2013), which is organized for the second time in Trento by the Bruno Kessler Foundation – Research Center on International Politics and Conflict Resolution (Fbk-CeRPIC). The SGRI 2013 conference will be held at Fbk (Humanistic Hub), located at Via Santa Croce 77, from the 20th to the 22nd of June, 2013.

The SGRI was created in 2004, following a 2003 proposal by SISP, aimed at creating thematic groups inside the Association to provide a means of collaboration between scholars specializing in the same research area. Since its foundation, SGRI has played a key role in fostering scientific research on international politics issues in Italy.

The annual SGRI Conference represents a unique opportunity for scholars seeking to build research networks and to exchange views on their own research projects. SGRI 2013 brings together researchers, professors, and international scholars working in the field of International Politics, to provide useful feedback on research presented by academics and PhD students. This year’s topic will be: «Regional Orders in the XXI Century». The selected papers are organized into 7 Panels of 4 to 6 papers grouped around the following topics: European Studies, EU foreign Policy, Multilateralism, Non-Proliferation, the China Challenge, the Arab Spring, and Non-State Actors. As is evident in the following Program, this year’s conference minimizes simultaneity between the different panels, in order to encourage members’ participation in all sessions. The conference will also feature three plenary sessions (two plenary lectures and one roundtable) and the SGRI general Meeting, which will be held on Saturday.

Conference attendees will have a beautiful and pleasant place for networking, interacting, and engaging in discussions with peers from around the world. In addition to the variety of panels that will be featured at this year’s conference, there will be ample time for the discussion of research activities with other attendees during social sessions (lunches, dinners and coffee breaks). We would like to thank all the authors for their contributions, to acknowledge the chairs and discussants for their highly competent work in timely reviewing all the submitted papers and ensuring a high technical quality standard, and to express our warmest thanks to the Organizing Committee for the fantastic job they have done to make this event so successful. We would also like to give a special thank you to Bruno Kessler Foundation for its generous financial contribution.

We look forward to meeting each of you at SGRI 2013.

Yours Sincerely,

Alessandro Colombo                        Filippo Andreatta
Chair, Standing Group of International Relations  Director, Fbk-CeRPIC
Organizer

Fondazione Bruno Kessler
Over 350 researchers (220 of which include students working on their theses, PhD students, and visiting professors); 8 research centers; 7 laboratories, including the MT- LAB, which has been outfitted for the design and production of silicon devices; 30 combined spin-offs and start-ups; and a library specialized in historical and philosophical-theological sciences with over 250,000 volumes. These numbers represent the Fondazione Bruno Kessler (FBK), which conducts research activities in the fields of Information, Materials and Microsystems Technologies, Theoretical Physics, Historical Italian-German Studies, Religious Sciences and International Politics. Additionally, through its network, FBK deals with research in the communications and public policies sector.

Fbk-CeRPIC is the new start-up research center of the Fondazione Bruno Kessler. There are three core fields of in-house research activity (the transformation of war, the avoidance of war, and war and society) each of which is articulated in various themes, while collaborative projects with other institutions deal predominantly with multi-disciplinary approaches. Researchers at Cerpic are currently engaged in projects that examine how states deal with non-conventional warfare in the modern era; how a focus on human rights has changed both how and why states intervene militarily in conflicts worldwide; how regional tensions and ethnic conflict can be resolved, using the power-sharing agreement in Trentino Alto-Adige as a model; and how non-military and non-material factors can affect military power. In November 2012, the center hosted a conference that brought together scholars and diplomats from Italy, Armenia, and Azerbaijan, to discuss how the conflict in Nagorno-Karabakh could be resolved. The center is rapidly expanding its global network, having recently brought in several visiting research fellows from across the world, and established connections with Columbia University, the University of California at Irvine, Bologna University and the Istituto Affari Internazionali, among others.
# Program at a glance

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PLenary Session

Opening and Welcome
Friday, 21st June, 2013
Sala Grande FBK

9.00

Opening and Welcome
Filippo Andreatta, Director of FBK-CeRPIC
Alessandro Colombo, Chair of the Standing Group and University of Milan Statale
Massimo Egidi, President of Bruno Kessler Foundation

Gli studi sulla non-proliferazione e le relazioni internazionali contemporanee
Friday, 21st June, 2013
Sala Grande FBK
Chair: Corrado Stefanachi, University of Milan Statale

9.30

Introduction
Paolo Foradori, University of Trento
Corrado Stefanachi, University of Milan Statale

The role of the international community in addressing the threat of WMD in war-torn societies: the Syrian case
Stefano Borgiani, Ministero Affari Esteri

Nuclear Security in the XXI Century: The Role of UNSCR 1540 and its Shortcomings
Enrico Fiorentini, Monterey Institute of International Studies

Discussion
Mirco Elena, Provincia Autonoma di Trento, ISODARCO, Fondazione Campana dei Caduti
The EU Foreign Policy: Challenges and Perspectives
Friday, 21st June, 2013
Room 1 Ex Lettere
Chairs: Serena Giusti and Enrico Fassi, Catholic University of Milan and Institute for International Political Studies

9.30

Introduction
Serena Giusti and Enrico Fassi, Catholic University of Milan and Institute for International Political Studies

EU crisis management after Lisbon: towards a more coherent and effective model to address security challenges in the 21st century?
Nicoletta Pirozzi, Istituto Affari Internazionali of Rome

Juggling Security, Democracy and Development in the Caucasus: What Role for the EU?
Nona Mikhelidze, Istituto Affari Internazionali of Rome

Discussion
Andrea Locatelli, Catholic University of Milan

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Reluctant disarmer: Italy’s ambiguous attitude towards NATO’s nuclear weapons policy
Paolo Foradori, University of Trento

Perspectives for nuclear disarmament in the 21st century
Giorgio Franceschini, Peace Research Institute Frankfurt

The use and threat of use of nuclear weapons: humanitarian implications
Carlo Trezza, Missile Technology Control Regime

Discussion
Mirco Elena, Provincia Autonoma di Trento, ISODARCO, Fondazione Campana dei Caduti
11.30 The European Parliament’s response to the ‘Arab Spring’
Donatella M. Viola, University of Calabria

The European Endowment for Democracy, can it work?
Serena Giusti and Enrico Fassi, Catholic University of Milan and Institute for International Political Studies

The Modern Peace: Industrialization and the Investment-War Tradeoff
J. Tyson Chatagnier and Emanuele Castelli, FBK-CeRPIC

Discussion
Andrea Locatelli, Catholic University of Milan

11.30 Stati e non-stati: una riflessione sul concetto di monopolio dell’uso legittimo della forza
Marco Valigi, University of Roma Tre

Policing the disorder. Multilateral response in tackling the organised crime-terrorism nexus
Daniela Irrera, University of Catania

The impact of non-state actors on Caucasus equilibrium: the Caspian Sea case
Alessia Chiriatti, University of Perugia

Discussion
Stefano Ruzza, University of Turin and Twai
14.00

**Multilateralism and Non-State Actors: an Oxymoron or a Natural Evolution?**
Sonia Lucarelli, University of Bologna

**Normative Power Italy, Transnational Activism, and the Other Side of Foreign Policy**
Raffaele Marchetti, Luiss “Guido Carli” of Rome

**Il ruolo degli attori private nelle sanzioni dell’Unione Europea**
Francesco Giumelli, Metropolitan University of Prague

**Discussion**
Giampiero Giacomello, University of Bologna

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**Arab Spring: blurring or rebuilding of external/internal divide?**
Friday, 21st June, 2013
Sala Piccola FBK
Chair: Elena Baracani, University of Bologna

14.00

**The EU as a democracy facilitator in the Mediterranean: challenges to domestic and international strategies**
Stefania Panebianco, University of Catania

**The Democratic Transition/Civil Society Nexus. EU’s support to Civil Society in Middle East and North Africa**
Rosa Rossi, University of Catania

**Domestic and Foreign Politics Dynamics in the Gulf: A Spring in the making?**
Silvia Colombo, stituto Affari Internazionali and Istituto Italiano di Scienze Umane

**Republican vulnerability and monarchical stability? Paradigms and myths of political legitimacy in the post-2011 Arab word**
Marina Calculli, University “Ca’ Foscari” of Venice

**Discussion**
Leonardo Morlino, Luiss “Guido Carli” of Rome
The changing shape of multilateralism
Friday, 21st June, 2013
Sala Grande FBK
Chair: Fulvio Attinà, University of Catania

14.00 Multilateralizing multipolarity: insights from a historical comparative approach
Mario Telò, Università Libre de Bruxelles and Luiss “Guido Carli” of Rome

Multilateralism and rising minilateralism in international security
Fulvio Attinà, University of Catania

Multilateralism in security affairs after 1989
Marco Clementi, University of Pavia

Discussion
Anna Caffarena, University of Turin

La fine dell’uguaglianza. Come la crisi economica sta distruggendo il primo valore della nostra società
Friday, 21st June, 2013
Sala Grande FBK
Chair: Filippo Andreatta, Director of Fondazione Bruno Kessler-CeRPIC

16.30 Author - Vittorio Emanuele Parsi, Catholic University of Milan
Discussant - Rudi Bogni, Medinvest International SCA

Comparative Politics and International Relations: converging or diverging?
Friday, 21st June, 2013
Sala Grande FBK
Chair: Simona Piattoni, University of Trento

17.15 Joint Lecture
Bertrand Badie, Centre d’études et de recherches internationales, Sciences Po
Leonardo Morlino, LUISS Guido Carli of Rome
### The changing shape of multilateralism

**Saturday, 22nd June, 2013**  
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**Chair:** Fulvio Attinà, University of Catania

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*Sonia Lucarelli*, University of Bologna | Multilateral institutions under stress? Old and rising coalitions in the UN  
**Security Council**  
*Carla Monteleone*, University of Palermo  
**Discussion**  
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### The Chinese Challenge to the Western Order

**Saturday, 22nd June, 2013**  
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*Silvia Menegazzi*, LUISS Guido Carli of Rome |  
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The Chinese Challenge to the Western Order
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China’s discourse on international politics. An analysis of “national defence” textbooks
Simone Dossi, Torino World Affairs Institute

The Chinese Labor Contract Law and the Western response
Francesca Congiu, University of Cagliari

PRC’s Ideological Challenge to the liberal order
Barbara Onnis, University of Cagliari

Discussion
Matteo Dian, University of Bologna

Economic crisis and the European Union
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Integration Through Crises: Neo-Neofunctionalism Strikes Back!
Simona Piattoni, University of Trento

Understanding the Crisis: Did EU Studies Get It Wrong?
Vincent Della Sala, University of Trento

Learning from Abroad? The EU and the Macroeconomic Imbalance
Procedure
Manuela Moschella, University of Turin

The EU’s Success Narrative and Its Limitations
Mark Gilbert, University of Trento

Discussion
Eugenia Baroncelli, University of Bologna
**Korea: Changes? Or Changes!**

Saturday, 22nd June, 2013
Sala Grande FBK
Invited Speaker: *Pat Morgan, University of California – Irvine*

**Abstract**

The usual complaint about the North Korean situation is that it never really changes, at least not for the better. However, in recent months a number of changes have been identified that analysts have suggested are potentially quite significant. The question is: are these problematic, uncertain, and not really promising, or are they solid signs of major adjustments. If the latter, what are the implications these changes might have for security in Northeast Asia.

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**SGRI General Conference**

Saturday, 22nd June, 2013
Sala Grande FBK

**14.30** Meeting of all current SGRI members to discuss organizational and administrative aspects of the organization. In order to further the group’s research goals, members will have an opportunity to share plans for future research and project outlines with others, and to receive feedback on preliminary ideas.
Abstract

The IR literature on hegemony rarely combines attention to material power and ideas. Cox’s neo-Gramscian work is a rare exception, but it too narrowly construes Gramsci’s conceptualization of common sense, reducing it to elite views on political economy. But Gramsci argued that hegemony had to reckon with mass quotidian common sense. If political elites do not take into account the taken-for-granted world of the masses, elite ideological projects would likely founder against daily practices of resistance. In this article, I show how mass common sense can be an obstacle to an elite hegemonic project aimed at moving a great power into the core of the world capitalist economy. In contemporary Russia, a ruling elite with a neoliberal project is being thwarted daily by a mass common sense that has little affinity with democratic market capitalism. Scholarly work on future Chinese, Brazilian, or Indian participation in constructing a new hegemonic order would do well to pay attention to the mass common senses prevailing in those societies.
Plenary Speakers

Bertrand Badie
Friday, 21st June, 2013
Sala Grande FBK
17.15 - 19.00

Bertrand Badie is Professeur des Universités at Sciences Po (Paris). He holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from the Institut d’Etudes Politiques de Paris (IEP, Political Science 1975). A Full Professor (Professeur agrégé) of Political Science since 1982, he was Director of the Presses de Sciences Po from 1994 to 2003 and Director of the Rotary Center for International Studies in Peace and Conflict Resolution at Sciences Po between 2001 and 2005. Currently, he is head of the Research Master’s in International Relations and of the Doctoral Program in Political Science of International Relations at Sciences Po. Among his most known publications, which have been translated into several languages, are: Les Deux Etats (1987), Un monde sans souveraineté (1999) and L’impuissance de la puissance (2004).

Leonardo Morlino
Friday, 21st June, 2013
Sala Grande FBK
17.15 - 19.00

Leonardo Morlino is Professor of Political Science at LUISS, Rome. He has been Visiting Professor at Stanford University, Oxford University (UK), Institute Juan March in Madrid (Spain), Institute d’Etudes Politiques in Paris (France), and at St. Anthony’s College, Oxford. He was co-editor of Rivista Italiana di Scienza Politica from 1977 through 1991. In 2004 he was awarded the Jean Monnet Chair in European Studies at LUISS. From 2009 to 2012, he was President of the International Political Science Association (IPSA) (2009-12). He is the author, co-author, or editor of 30 volumes and of about 200 book chapters and journal articles, published in several languages. His books include: Introduzione alla ricerca comparata (2005), Democrazie e democratizzazioni (2003), and Democracy Between Consolidation and Crisis. Parties, Groups, and Citizens in Southern Europe (Oxford 1998, Italian translation 2008).
Pat Morgan (PhD, Yale 1967) is Tierney Chair in Peace and Conflict Studies and Professor of Political Science at the University of California (Irvine). He has also taught at the University of Washington and Washington State University, and has been a Fulbright Professor at Catholic University (Leuven), the College of Europe (Belgium), and Renmin University (Beijing). He has held visiting fellowships at the Woodrow Wilson International Center (Washington, DC), the Center for International and Strategic Affairs (UCLA), the Rockefeller Center (Bellagio), and the East-West Center (Honolulu). A former vice-president of the International Studies Association, he has served as President and is a current Board of Directors member of the Council on US-Korean Security Studies. He is a specialist of National Security Policy, American Foreign Policy and U.S.–Korean relationships. Morgan is the author, co-author, or editor of 13 books, including: International Security: Problems and Solutions (2006), Deterrence Now (2003) and Regional Orders (with David Lake, 1997).

Ted Hopf (PhD Columbia University, 1989) is Professor of International Relations at the National University of Singapore. He has been a professor of Political Science at Ohio State University, Ohio University, and the University of Michigan. He was a Fulbright Professor at the European University (St. Petersburg) and a former vice-chairperson of the Board of Directors of the National Council for Eurasian and East European Research. His research has been supported by the Mershon Center, the Ford Foundation, the American Council for Learned Societies, and the Olin and Davis Centers at Harvard University. He is author of several articles published in the American Political Science Review, European Journal of International Relations, Review of International Studies, International Organization, and International Security, and author or editor of five books, including Social Construction of International Politics (2002), which won the 2003 Marshall D. Shulman Award, and Reconstructing the Cold War: The Early Years, 1945-1958 (2012).
Social Events

Conference reception
Spazio Archeologico al SASS
19.00 - 21.00
Thursday, 20th June

The SASS Underground Archaeological Space, in Piazza Cesare Battisti, in the heart of Trento and symbolic location of Tridentum, offers visitors over 1,700 m² of Roman ruins brought back to light during the excavation works carried out to refurbish and expand the Social Theatre. The findings consist of a long section of the Eastern fortification walls, an extensive piece of paved road, and parts of houses featuring remnants of mosaics, courtyards and craft workshops. The ancient Roman city of Tridentum, called as the "splendidum municipium" by Emperor Claudius in 46 A.D., has been the core of the city's historical growth that has continued non-stop for about 2,000 years, from its foundation to the present time. For this reason the place features buildings overlapping different ages, such as the ancient Roman era, which lies under the late Gothic and Early Middle Ages, as well as the Medieval quarters, the Renaissance palazzo, the 19th century theatre and the contemporary one.

The Sass Underground Archaeological Space is located in the very center of Trento within walking distance (10 minutes) of the Conference venue (See Map).
**Social Dinner**
Castel Pergine
19.30 - 23.00
Friday, 21\textsuperscript{th} June

The castle belonged to the Tyrolese for many years under the rule of Margarete Maultasch and later of emperor Maximilian I. In 1531 it fell into the hands of the Prince-Bishops of Trento.
At the beginning of the twentieth century it was taken over by a German company who restored it completely. Since then the castle has been used as a hotel and a restaurant.

**There will be buses from and to Trento.**
Buses depart from Piazza Dante (side Via Alfieri), which is 10 minutes walking distance from the conference venue (see map).

**SCHEDULE**
- **19.30** buses pick up attendees from Piazza Dante - Trento to Castel Pergine
- **23.00** buses pick up attendees from Castel Pergine to Piazza Dante
Map of Trento

Meeting Point Social Dinner
Friday 21st
Via Alferi
h. 7.30 pm

Meeting Point Welcome Cocktail
Thursday 20th
"Al Sass" p. z. a Cesare Battisti
h. 7.00 pm

Train Station

P.zza Duomo

Conference Venue

Lunch
Friday 21nd
"Pedavena"
h. 1.15 pm

Lunch
Saturday 22nd
"Well Café"
h. 1.30 pm